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SPARTAN DAILY

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2002

Student loan interest rates on the decline

Administrators still advise students to use only as a last resort

By Karen Imamura
Daily Staff Writer

Despite the fact that federal student loan interest rates have dropped to a new low, financial aid administrators continue to recommend students use loans only as a last resort.

"We ask the student exhaust all other alternatives first. They can apply for financial aid, scholarships or earn money through the work-study program," said John Bradbury, the associate director of the financial aid and scholarship office. The federal work-study program provides financial assistance through employment. Pay rates range from \$6.75 to \$12 an hour.

"We don't encourage or push students to take out loans at all," Bradbury said. According to a report released by the U.S. Department of Education, the interest rates currently range from 3.46 percent for subsidized Stafford loans, 4.06 percent for unsubsidized Stafford Loans, and 4.86 percent for Plus loans.

The subsidized Stafford loan allows students who are eligible, based on need, to borrow funds. The student must, at minimum, attend school part time. While the student is in school the government pays the interest on

the loan. Repayment begins six months after graduation or after the student attends school less than part time.

The unsubsidized Stafford loan does not require the student to prove financial need, and the interest does not accrue on the loan while the student is in school. With the unsubsidized Stafford loan, there is also an option to defer payment while in school.

The Plus loan program is designed for parents of dependent undergraduate students to borrow funds.

"Independent loan companies offer interest rates that are higher," Bradbury said. Official company Web sites show Wells Fargo's education connection career loan's lowest annual percentage interest rate as 4.75 percent, Bank of America's undergraduate loans at 5.4 percent, and Sallie Mae's interest rate as high as 6.79 percent. All of these loans include other interest fees and charges.

Because the Stafford and Plus loans are guaranteed by the federal government, banks are willing to take a lower interest rate, Bradbury said. If a person can't pay for a loan, the federal government will pay their loan for them.

"But the federal government will do horrible things to you, like destroying your credit and garnishing your wages," Bradbury said.

Rebecca Stern, an undeclared freshman, showed concern over debts. "I would hate to borrow money in the

See **LOANS**, page 5

New Civic Center to be built from the ground up

By Lea Blevins
Daily Staff Writer

Like a good neighbor, the city of San Jose is there. At least it will be in a few years, according to city officials.

The new San Jose Civic Center will be located one block north from San Jose State University on West Santa Clara and Fourth streets.

"We're next door neighbors," said David Vossbrink, communications director for the city of San Jose. "We see San Jose State really being integrated more into downtown San Jose."

Construction on the new civic center began on Aug. 14.

The civic center will bring city facilities and services together that have previously been located in separate parts of San Jose, according to a city press release.

These facilities and services will include city council chambers, multiple public meeting rooms and a space for civic celebrations with a glass-domed rotunda stretching 110 feet high. A one-stop service center will also consolidate previously separate services, such as planning and building permits, and a centralized cashier.

Approximately 1,950 employees will perform a variety of public services from the civic center when it opens, which is slated for early 2005, according to the press release.

Currently the site is fenced off from public access while construction is underway. The site blocks a portion of Fifth Street, between San Fernando and Santa Clara streets, from road access, and it may affect SJSU students or employees trying to drive to school, said Tom Manheim, public outreach manager for the city of San Jose.

Santa Clara Street is also closed along the construction site between Fourth and Fifth streets to pedestrian traffic.

New parking for employees will be available with 400 on-site spaces and 1,250 off-site spaces between Fourth and Fifth streets, south of Saint John Street, the release said.

With the total number of parking spaces equaling 1,650 and the number of employees equaling nearly 2,000, there will not be a parking space for each employee.

"We're not assuming that every employee is driving a single-occupant car," Vossbrink said.

Light Rail and BART are expected to stop near the civic center, and it may help with parking and congestion problems, according to Vossbrink. He said this could help SJSU students alleviate their parking problems.

"That could be a tremendous advantage to leave their cars at home and not worry about parking," Vossbrink said.

Manheim said that some employees won't be working the "eight to five" shift so the new parking spaces should be adequate.

"We're very aware of parking concerns the university has already," Manheim said.

The entire site, including the off-site parking garage, will be nearly six acres, according to the release.

Residents will not have to pay additional taxes to fund the building of the new civic center, following the provisions of Measure I, 61 percent of voters approved in 1996, the release said.

It will be paid primarily from the money the city will save from previously leased office space, which will be

See **CIVIC CENTER**, page 5

FBI warns of possible attacks

Associated Press



The windows of a skyscraper near the site of the World Trade Center in New York City mirror an American flag on display for observances Wednesday, the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the trade center's two towers. President Bush will lay a wreath at Ground Zero at 4:30 p.m., then address the nation from the city at 9 p.m., EDT, 6 p.m. on the West Coast.

The FBI is warning government, police and industry officials of a steady stream of threats mentioning New York, Washington and the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The flurry of incoming threats picked up by intelligence sources is challenging the FBI to determine which might be credible. But while officials say they have no specific details outlining an impending attack, the government is taking no chances.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Monday the threat of new attacks remains a worry to U.S. officials.

"Anniversaries can be — not necessarily always — can be occasions for heightened terrorist activity," Fleischer said. "Just given the fact that it's a one-year anniversary, we're going to be on our toes."

President Bush plans a high-profile Wednesday, ending in New York City with an address to the nation at 9:01 p.m., EDT.

His and Laura Bush's morning will begin with a private church service in Washington. At 8:46 a.m. EDT, the exact time of the first terrorist attack at the World Trade Center, a moment of silence will be observed at the White House.

The Bushes will move on to the other attack sites, the Pentagon and then Shanksville, Pa. They will arrive in New York City for a 4:30 p.m. wreath-laying at Ground Zero.

Last week, the FBI posted a bulletin on a Web site and sent a message over a private law enforcement bulletin system advising a state of alert on Sept. 11.

The police bulletin was sent Wednesday, according to a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Web site bulletin was posted by the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center, which assesses threats and passes warnings to local infrastructure companies and agencies. Banks, trucking companies, power companies, utility companies and transportation companies are in the network that the FBI communicates with through Internet bulletins.

Other events mentioned on the Web site as warranting heightened awareness include the Sept. 10-20 U.N. General Assembly session in New York and the Sept. 25-29 World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings in Washington.

"A large volume of threats of undetermined reliability continues

See **NYC**, page 6

Middle Eastern communities reflect

By Sylvia Lim
Daily Staff Reporter

After the Sept. 11 attacks, Atamjit Singh, a Punjabi professor in the San Jose State University foreign languages department, said he was called "bin Laden" to his face accompanied by "kill him, kill him."

Atamjit Singh, a turbaned Sikh and user of public transportation, said he was publicly harassed and was loudly told to return to his country of origin India. He also added that a teenager attempted to hurl a skateboard at him after the attacks.

Robbie Singh, also a turbaned Sikh and an aerospace engineering major, said he helped screen a documentary in the Engineering building to promote understanding of South Asians after Sept. 11.

"I was going to get a tripod to videotape it," Robbie Singh said. "While I was walking, this person called me Osama bin Laden. Here I was showing a movie about hate crime, and (the person is) calling me Osama bin Laden."

See **FOCUS**, page 10



STANLEY KAO / DAILY STAFF

Hanieh Bazargan is a sophomore computer engineering major at San Jose State University. Bazargan said she chose to wear the Hejab that covers her head around the age of twelve.

A MOVEABLE FEAST

Our generation must find answers for 9/11

People are saying the defining moment for our generation came one year ago tomorrow.
What does that mean exactly?
Like so many questions of our generation, this one is enveloped in a blankness that is hard to illustrate.
Sept. 11, 2001 was tragic.
It was evil.
It was sad.
It was eye opening.
But for us, the scope of it isn't easily understood and put away under the name of any of the above.
I was getting ready for school at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2001. I turned on the TV to witness what has become a sight embedded in our subconscious. I sat in amazement, as did many of you, at the sheer terror and chaos.
Now the dust has cleared and there is a huge empty space where there used to be buildings that held thousands of employees.
The cubicles filled with photos of friends, yellow sticky post-it notes and other little gadgets marking each person's individuality, are gone, as are the people who once surfed the Internet and talked on the phone looking forward to lunch in a few hours.
They were just working, doing their jobs as free members

of American society.
None of them wanted to play a part in an obscure war.
What are we doing right now? We are going to college.
In a few years, we could be the ones sitting in the cubicles, innocent and unaware.
We are getting a degree to become a part of the metaphor that was attacked: A free life where merit and hard work can gauge success.
We are reading our books and worrying about parking and getting to class on time.
It is hard to think about how America's war on terrorism has affected us over the past year.
We all have a life to play out.
But there is an unsure feeling left over.
Having few countries that can successfully attack us, this was the one way we could have been hurt.
Grassroots terrorism.
Not too much money was involved, but there was a lot of hate and misguided passion.
War on America was declared not just geographically but



ANNA BAKALIS

metaphorically. Because these terrorists didn't like our way of life, they hit us where it hurt: our symbols of capitalism and military power, the Twin Towers and the Pentagon.
It was perpetrated by a group of people who had no respect for American life.
So we answered with patriotism.
They took away our sense of national security and made us scared.
So we answered with more airport restrictions and focused all our energies on the Middle East.
The media pundits blamed and waved fingers.
Some leftist press pointed back at the land of the free, claiming that the Middle East was a hotbed of anger and resentment; that we imperialistically turned our nose up at it for too long.
Our president answered strong and determined, with a declarative tone and promises of exacting revenge.
His attitude boosted our morale, which we needed.
But can a brave face substitute security?
Then the president said we won't be fazed by their threats against our way of life.

So we answered with a "business as usual" attitude.
But isn't that what got us hurt in the first place?
The things we are taught to value are the things that could potentially hurt us.
Is it a capitalistic greed that enrages them? Is it simply that America's ego is too big for its own good?
With our national identity traumatized, we are now standing here with less confidence in another colossal symbol of capitalism: the stock market.
With companies and people we once trusted, like the now-defunct Enron and former pillar of domesticity, Martha Stewart, the scariest thing is that we can't mask ourselves with a brave face anymore.
We need to step up and face challenges while also understanding our role in a society that is being undermined in a very obscure way.
An eagle with perfect plumage is a nice image, but let's look at the worn-out, scrawny pigeon sitting on the remains of a once magnificent metaphor.

Anna Bakalis is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor. "A Moveable Feast" appears Tuesdays.

Letter | Life advice from an alumnus to new graduates

Dear Daily,

Graduating from college is like unto leaving a springboard. To some it's a high-dive, others a low-board. Some land smoothly, others belly-flop, which can hurt. On rare occasion the landing is fatal. I chose the cannon ball, the advantages being a big splash with minimum risk. To any in doubt, I advise the cannon ball.
A young graduate recently approached me as I played on the piano in the union. Her eyes had a pleading and doubtful look so I played on for a while, then I turned to her. We had a heart-to-heart and I hope I gave her hope.
Young students and dreamers, do not expect

too much from college or your education. As Einstein said, "Great spirits always meet ferocious resistance from the mediocre."
Disillusion followed faster by disenchantment is the lot of many young and gifted minorities as they enter the unjust and racist societies of America. I have thought long and hard on this bane, until my head hurts. I just say "Good Luck" and hit the decks a-running.

Best Regards,

J. Martin Nysted
Alumnus, Mathematics

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

Nurses Christian Fellowship
The Nurses Christian Fellowship is having a community-building event at 11:30 a.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information contact Diane Stegmeir at 248-2997.

SJSU Social Dance Club
The Social Dance Club will have cha-cha lessons. Beginning lesson is at 7 p.m. intermediate lesson begins at 8 p.m. in SPX89. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact SDC at 924-SPIN, or check www.sjsu.edu/orgs/sjsubdc.

Black Alliance for Scientists and Engineers
The Black Alliance for Scientists and Engineers is having its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information contact Christine at 924-8414.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are Mon.-Fri. 12:10 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Department of Nutrition and Food Science
Try the latest in body fat testing: Bioelectric Impedance. From 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. For more information contact Sherry Adamski at 206-7599.

90.5 FM KSJS Ground Zero Radio
KSJS presents Tuneful Tuesdays — Hank Lopez Community Center Break Dancers. From noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information contact Michelle or Gabby at 924-4578.

A.S. Campus Recreation
Adventure group is having a belly dance class from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Event Center. For more information, contact Matt McNamara 924-6217.

SJSU Career Center
The Career Center's Department of Rehabilitation will be taking students for drop-in appointments from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Career Center (Building F). For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

SJSU Career Center
Work IV will be taking students for drop-in appointments from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career Center (Building F). For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

SJSU Career Center
The Career Center will be taking students for drop-in appointments from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Career Center (Building F). For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

SJSU Amateur Radio Club
The amateur radio club is holding a general meeting at 1:15 p.m. in Engineering Room 376. For more information contact David Reichard at 379-5673 or e-mail radiodave@igc.org.

School of Art and Design
The School of Art and Design will be having student galleries and art exhibitions through Friday. The exhibition will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

School of Art and Design
The School of Art and Design will be having student galleries and art receptions. The exhibition will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

School of Art and Design
Tuesday night lecture series: Professional film and television producer Messdaghi will present clips from some of his works. From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Art room 133. For more information contact Jo Hernandez at 924-4328.

WEDNESDAY

Global Studies Institute
The Global Studies Institute is having its monthly forum. Subject for this month is SJSU as a global learning community. Forum runs from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Provost's conference room, Administration building, first floor. For more information contact Dr. Joseph Olander at 924-7197 or 924-7196.

SJSU Interfaith Service
Sjspirit.org, Catholic Campus Ministry, Muslim student association and the Jewish Student Union are moving their interfaith service, "Words of Remembrance, Words of Hope" to the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. For more information contact Brynne Speizer at 286-6669.

Department of Nutrition and Food Science
Try the latest in body fat testing: Bioelectric Impedance. From 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Central Classroom building Room 221. For more information contact Sherry Adamski at 206-7599.

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A.S. Campus Recreation
There is a pre-trip meeting for the rock climb weekend at 5 p.m. in the Fireside room in the A.S. house. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 925-6217.

POLITIKI

Now is the time to use your voice, let yourself be heard

One year ago today, you woke up and worried about things like getting to school on time, or finding parking or whether you could get the weekend off from work. This was America, a land where people were free and brave and rich and right. America, a place that rarely saw acts of war on its own soil. So why would that day be different?
The next day, all things changed at 5:46 a.m., Pacific Time. Instead of waking up to music, you probably woke up to vague television or radio accounts of black smoke billowing from the World Trade Center.
It was a life-changing day for the United States; our innocence shattered like glass, casting shards of fear into far corners of the country. Yet, one year after such darkness, the question sits quietly in our subconscious: have we changed since Sept. 11?
The answer can be speculated in various polls, newspapers or journals. But the real answer should come from a truer source: yourself.

Collectively, we were thrown into civic action; thousands donated blood, volunteered their time and gave money to different charities helping aid the victims and their families. But after the initial flag-waving, have you continued to feel the same solidarity with your fellow Americans? Do you still make it your duty to know what is going on in your country, or do you let our leaders make decisions without questioning them?

Our country is uttering tough words to Iraq right now, words that could have a potentially perilous effect on our relationship with the world community.

First, the Middle East is the largest exporter of oil, a commodity that the United States depends heavily upon. In 2001, the U.S. imported nearly 25 percent of its oil from Iraq, and 63 percent from Saudi Arabia, according to the Energy Information Administration.

Secondly, our current administration has not shown us any proof that there is any higher risk of attack by Iraq than there has been in the past 11 years.

By acting so irresponsibly in issuing threats to Iraq, it has put many of our allies, such as France and Germany between a rock and a hard place. To support the U.S. could be detrimental to their oil imports from the Middle East, but not supporting America could score negative foreign policy points for countries that have previously been our allies.



KEMBERLY GONG

Aside from Britain, we have virtually no support from other European countries. This comes at the same time that the Arab League has voiced unanimous support for Iraq in event of an attack by Western forces, as reported by the New York Times.

So I ask, does this inspire confidence in you?
By treading so roughly on our delicate relationship with the Middle East, we expose ourselves to a new barrage of problems.

We must also take into consideration our allies in the Middle East, namely, Israel. With attacks on Iraq, the risk of greater muscle used against Israel is likely to be increased.

There are not just two players in this game of war, but a complex web of relationships, alliances, and dependencies.

Our role today, tomorrow and in the future should be to mourn the loss of the lives in the attacks and try to heal the emotional trauma that we all experienced. Moreover, this should be the time when we rekindle our participation in our communities.

We must be prepared, armed with knowledge of the power we wield and the repercussions that this will no doubt cast upon the lot of us. We are not innocent in these war games, and the encroaching threat of war with Iraq is no laughing matter.

So tonight, instead of reading the sports page, read the front page.

Instead of watching MTV, watch Meet the Press.

Instead of e-mailing your friend, e-mail your Congressperson.

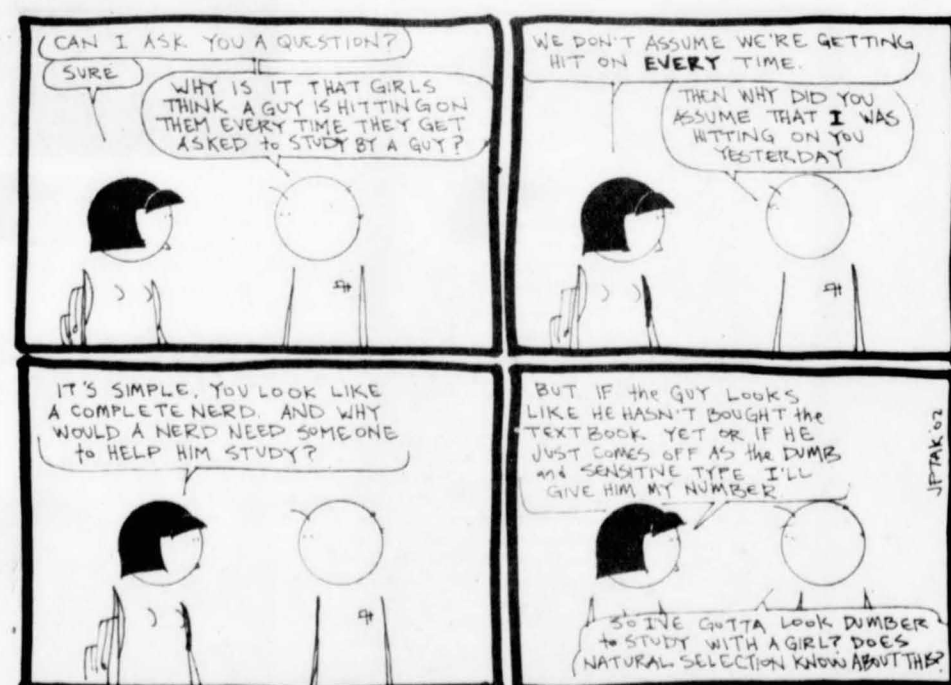
One year ago today, this country was more or less apathetic. Don't let Sept. 11 happen again by allowing ignorance to persist. If the attacks on our country taught you anything, let it be the understanding that the United States plays too great a role on the world stage for you not to participate.

Make it your quest to be a good citizen. Engage our leaders in passionate debate, register and vote, question civic leaders and keep up on current events.

This is too important a time for you to forget about the power of your own voice.

Kemberly Gong is a Spartan Daily Copy Editor. "Politiki" appears Tuesdays.

ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



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A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, or SJSU.

Juggling academics and fun



Math professor Brad Jackson (center) juggles with fellow professors Richard Pfeiffer and Linda "Rainbow" Levine across from Tower Hall. Jackson is the founder of the JSU Juggling Club, which is open to all students interested in juggling. The club meets every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Spartan Memorial.

EVAN PARKER/DAILY STAFF

Consumer-credit rise highest in 8 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans, taking advantage of free-financing offers and other incentives, increased their borrowing in July by the largest percentage in eight months.

The Federal Reserve reported Monday that consumer credit rose by a seasonally adjusted \$10.8 billion in July from the previous month, a 7.6 percent annual rate.

The increase, largely on target with the advance some analysts were forecasting, left consumer borrowing at \$1.72 trillion.

Free-financing deals and low interest rates have motivated consumers to spend and help the economic recovery, economists said. Rising home values and extra cash from the refinancing boom also are supporting consumer spending, they said. Those positive forces are helping to offset some negative factors, including the turbulent stock market, a sluggish job market and eroding consumer confidence.

July's 7.6 percent growth rate marked the biggest advance in borrowing since November.

"As long as free-financing, discounting and other incentives continue, we can expect to see consumers ringing up those cash registers and borrowing briskly," said Richard Yamarone, economist with Argus Research Corp.

Consumers play a key role in shaping the economy's recovery from last year's recession because their spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. "Apparently, the loan pillar of strength for the economy — the consumer — is not cracking," Yamarone said.

In July, demand for revolving credit, such as credit cards, rose by \$6.5 billion, or at a brisk annual rate of 10.8 percent. That followed a smaller \$3.5 billion increase and a growth rate of 6 percent in June.

For nonrevolving credit, which includes new cars and vacations, demand grew by \$4.4 billion in July, or at an annual rate of 5.3 percent. That compared with a \$5.3 billion increase, or a 6.4 percent growth rate, in June.

The Fed's report on consumers includes credit card debt and loans for autos, boats and mobile homes, but not home mortgage or equity loans.

In June, consumers increased their borrowing by \$8.9 billion, a rate of 6.2 percent, according to revised figures. That was stronger than the Fed previously reported.

Hoping to spur recovery, the Federal Reserve has helped to keep short-term interest rates at a four-decade low all year. Most analysts believe the Fed will leave rates unchanged when it meets next on Sept. 24.

Switzerland ends isolation to join U.N.

GENEVA (AP) — Handing out chocolate and special-issue Swatches, the Swiss kicked off ceremonies Monday to end decades of splendid isolation and follow the rest of the world into the United Nations.

But in a final gesture of independence, they made it clear they would not change their flag.

The U.N. General Assembly is expected to formally admit Switzerland as its 190th member during a ceremony in New York Tuesday. To the accompaniment of the Swiss Army Band, the country's flag — a white cross on red background — will then be hoisted to flutter as a lone square among the sea of rectangles.

"Finally Switzerland will be at home as a member of the U.N. family," declared Bertrand Louis, ambassador to U.N. offices in Geneva.

"When the Swiss delegation steps down from his observer seat to join the main U.N. body, it will be a big step. It will be a step out of the shadows."

After more than 50 years on the sidelines, Switzerland joined the United Nations after voters approved the move in March by a 55 percent majority. In the last vote 16 years earlier, 75 percent opposed U.N. membership on the grounds it would endanger the Alpine nation's revered neutrality in an

era of acute East-West tensions.

This time around, the electorate heeded a government campaign that a rejection would be disastrous for the country's international standing and that traditional neutrality was irrelevant given the end of the Cold War.

Switzerland's membership leaves the Vatican as the only state with U.N. observer status.

The Swiss have made elaborate preparations to broadcast the proceedings live on a big screen in downtown Geneva.

Media reports say gifts of Swiss chocolate and Swatch watches emblazoned with the national flag will be given to guests at a diplomatic reception in New York.

To the relief of the Swiss, there will be no flag flap.

U.N. rules stipulate that all flags must be rectangular, but the Swiss flag is unashamedly square. Legal experts studied U.N. protocol and found a clause stating that national laws prevail over the international norm in case of disagreement — a similar loophole used for Nepal's flag, which consists of two stacked triangles.

However, Switzerland agreed to reduce the size of its flag so it will not be larger than emblems like the Stars and Stripes.

Swiss President Kasper Villiger — who voted against membership in 1986 — will head the Swiss delegation to New York. Switzerland's membership actually will not change much. The country already is an active member of specialized agencies like the World Health Organization, International Labor Organization and U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The government says membership should cost an extra \$42 million a year — on top of the \$330 million it already pays to international organizations — compared with the \$1.8 billion a year generated annually by the presence of the U.N.'s European headquarters in Geneva.

Just as Switzerland enters the fold, Geneva's host city role is being marginalized. Instead of hosting important peace talks and summits, the tranquil Swiss city instead has become a hub for technical meetings with little public interest.

Still, for U.N. enthusiasts, it was a momentous day.

Hans Erni, Switzerland's best-known artist, said he devoted most of his career to works upholding the ideals of the United Nations. His 1985 painting "Step Toward the United Nations," which featured a girl emerging from a shell, spearheaded the failed campaign to join the world body.

Dense HP chip may be fastest, cheapest yet

Associated Press

Using molecules as building blocks, Hewlett-Packard Co. researchers have created memory circuits 10 times more dense than today's silicon chips under a process that could be faster and cheaper than current technology.

The advance announced Monday could lead to more memory within a smaller space than what is now possible.

"We believe molecular electronics will push advances in future computer technology far beyond the limits of silicon," said R. Stanley Williams, director of Quantum Science Research at HP Labs.

The high-tech industry's growth has been driven by packing more transistors — or switches — into smaller slivers of silicon. Within the next decade, however, current technology is expected to reach physical limits.

Researchers are looking for approaches that could continue the pace of innovation with silicon or alternatives.

Williams, who presented his findings at a symposium for the 175th anniversary of the Royal Institute of Technology in Sweden, said the high-density memory his team created fits inside a square micron. That's so small that 1,000 of the circuits could fit on the end of a strand of human hair.

The memory is rewritable and can preserve information even after voltage is cut. The behavior is similar to today's flash memory, commonly used in digital cameras and cell phones to store information even after a device has been turned off.

The difference is that the new memory could be much cheaper to make.

Murder case spotlights lawyer-client sex, in jail

SEATTLE (AP) — Defense attorney Theresa Olson, a fiery advocate who sometimes cries openly when she loses a case, was visiting a murder-defendant client behind bars when jail guards looking through a window reported seeing them having sex.

Olson was thrown off the case by the judge.

The episode could delay an already long-postponed murder trial. It has also thrown a spotlight on conduct that only recently was officially recognized by the American Bar Association as an ethical breach.

The alleged affair has derailed Olson's otherwise distinguished career and frustrated those who want to see Sebastian Burns and Atif Rafay stand trial in the 1994 clubbing deaths of Rafay's family. The trial was delayed for nearly six years while Burns and Rafay fought extradition from Canada.

"What an amazing, sad, pathetic case," said Lis Wiehl, a University of Washington law professor.

How long it takes Burns' new lawyers to get up to speed on the case will determine whether it is delayed beyond its April 28 trial date.

The state bar association is investigating the jail commander's report about the alleged dalliance in a jail interview room Aug. 10, and Olson could face a range of punishments all the way up to disbarment.

Washington state has had an explicit rule against lawyer-client affairs for two years. The state Supreme Court added the rule in light of the case of Lowell Halverson, a former bar president whose license was suspended for six months for having affairs with clients in divorce cases.

In 2000, the ABA included in its recommended code of ethics for state courts a rule expressly prohibiting lawyers from striking up affairs with their clients. The rule took effect in February.

The ABA said it has no national statistics on how many lawyers have been disciplined for having sex with their clients.

Such trysts typically involve male

lawyers and female clients who are going through a divorce — not a 26-year-old, male triple-murder defendant and his married, 43-year-old counsel.

"You don't think about this and think, 'Here's this poor vulnerable guy who got sucked into this relationship,'" said Boston University Law School ethics professor Nancy Moore, who lobbied the ABA to adopt the rule. "But it still creates a conflict of interest that makes the lawyer less capable of exercising independent judgment."

Wiehl, the UW law professor, asked this, for example: What could happen to the client if the relationship turned sour?

Olson, a 15-year veteran of Seattle's public defender's office, is considered an effective if eccentric lawyer who wears ruffled petticoats and homemade clothes in court. Burns had been her sole client for nearly three years.

Burns walked away silently when asked about her during a break in a recent court hearing. Olson's boss, Bob Boruchowitz, did not return calls for comment.

"She's not giving interviews," her attorney, Todd Maybrown, said Friday. "At this point, she's on vacation from the office, and she will be for a couple more weeks."

Rafay's mother, father and sister were found beaten to death with a baseball bat eight years ago. Burns did it to collect insurance money and profit from the sale of the house, prosecutors said.

Burns and Rafay were arrested in British Columbia after investigators who bugged their house said they heard them acknowledge committing the crimes. Canada would not send them back to Seattle, however, because prosecutors wanted the death penalty. Prosecutors finally relented, and Burns and Rafay were extradited.

Tim Johnson, deputy police chief in Bellevue, where the family was killed, said Olson's alleged misconduct will not hurt the case in the long run.

"It's frustrating, sure," he said. "But there's been delays all along. The justice system is a good system."

Uzi Gal dies, invented famed Israeli submachine gun in '50s

JERUSALEM (AP) — Uzi Gal, the inventor of Israel's most famous contribution to the arms industry, the Uzi submachine gun, has died in Philadelphia of a long illness, family members said. He was 79.

Gal died Saturday and will be buried Thursday in Kibbutz Yagur, a collective farm near Haifa where he grew up.

The Uzi submachine gun, invented in the 1950s and used

by the Israeli army for the first time during its Sinai campaign in 1956, has become a mainstay of secret services from Jerusalem to Washington.

In recent years, Gal was developing a new type of pistol that was to be marketed in the United States. Israel's Yediot Ahronot daily reported that the new weapon was to "create a revolution in the international weapons market" but gave no details.

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ANTHONY REGINATO / DAILY STAFF

Phantom call haunts Spartans in loss

By Sylvia Lim and Kristin Schwarz
Daily Staff Writers

The Spartan women's soccer team is scheduled to hit the road later this week as it faces an undefeated University of Pacific on Friday in Stockton.

San Jose State University (1-2) lost

SPARTAN SOCCER THE 91ST MINUTE NOTEBOOK

to the University of San Francisco Dons on Friday 2-1 after a controversial call led to a USF goal on a penalty kick in the 84th minute.

The call, which cost the Spartans a tie or a much-needed win, came when USF's Stacey Caro drew an interference call from referee Greg Hill.

Spartan defender Rebecca Hidalgo was chasing Caro when Caro overran the ball and fell, Grimes said after reviewing a tape of the game.

"There wasn't any contact between the two players," she said about what she phrased as a phantom call.

Spartan soccer players Mariko Yoshihara, left, and Jessica Korpela fight for possession during a training drill at South Campus. Yoshihara scored two goals in the Spartans first victory on Sept. 1.

But Grimes with or without the call, says her team needs to win.

"We need to find a will to succeed, a will to win," she said.

Grimes said she is pleased with the efforts of her team but the team needed to create more scoring opportunities.

In its second game of the season, the women's team picked up a 3-0 win against UC Riverside.

Freshman goalkeeper Erin Lavey earned bragging rights for the shutout and was named the Western Athletic Conference's Defensive Player of the Week.

In the win, the spartan goals were scored by Janice Roux and Mariko Yoshihara, who netted two goals.

The women's team lost its first game against Loyola Marymount 4-0 because of first game jitters, Grimes said.

"We are far beyond (this year) than where we were last year at this time," she said.

As the Spartans turn their attention toward the UOPTigers, Grimes said her players are ready.

"Every game from here out will be close," she said. "We need to turn these one-goal losses into one-goal wins."

Men's soccer team Four players are injured

The men's Spartan soccer team avenged its Sept. 1 3-2 overtime loss to UC Riverside with an overtime

shutout against Cal State Monterey Bay on Friday.

Second-year forward Randy Poggio scored the winning goal in the 102nd minute on a corner kick from midfielder Francisco Martinez.

The Spartans also posted a second straight win as they defeated Cal State Northridge on Sunday.

This time, it was senior midfielder Frank Sanfilippo who scored the lone goal, assisted by Poggio 20 minutes into the game.

SJSU head coach Gary St. Clair expressed confidence in this year's team.

"(This) is good news and bad news," he said of the youths. "The good news is that we have some quality young players in the program, but the tough part is that there is no substitution at this level for experience. But these players are proving me wrong. They are stepping up and playing."

Frank Mata, a second year forward, said that he shared the same sentiments.

"It's a great thing because last year we (had) freshmen that stepped up and we had five starting freshmen last year and we've had a couple (who) stepped up. All of them are good."

In the Spartans last two games, the team has lost four players to injuries who are questionable for this weekend's games.

St. Clair said midfielders Tony Chang and Fausto Villegas will probably miss some action, as will

defender Kyle Frazier, who suffered a slight concussion after Sunday's game, and midfielder Darrin Domingo, who has a badly bruised foot.

But even with the injuries, the Spartans head into this weekend looking to continue their winning streak against Friday's opponent Alabama A&M and the University of San Francisco on Sunday.

"(I have) absolute confidence to win," St. Clair said. "The players should too, we were pretty much outgunned (on Sunday's game) with the injuries and other problems we've had. But the players are on their way to win and that's what we are encouraging."

Mata shared the same enthusiasm. "This year we are good, next year we're going to be solid," he said. "It's going to be a great year for us."

◆ "The 91st Minute" is the Spartan Daily soccer notebook. It appears Tuesdays.

This week in soccer

Men's team:
Friday vs. Alabama A&M,
7 p.m., Spartan Stadium
Sunday at US, 7 p.m

Women's team:
Friday at UOP, 7 p.m.
Sunday vs. Washington St,
7 p.m. at Spartan Stadium

SJSU places third at Stanford tourney

Daily Staff Report

The San Jose State University volleyball team used a season-high 18 service aces to defeat Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in four sets, 30-26, 30-26, 23-30, 31-29, on Saturday after-

The Spartans are scheduled to resume action this weekend at the Texas Christian University Invitational in Fort Worth, Texas.

SJSU will play TCU, Miami (Ohio) University and Stephen F. Austin University in the tournament.

SPARTAN ROUNDUP

Cross Country Men finish third, women place four of top 10

noon at the Stanford Invitational.

Stephanie Pascucci led the Spartans with 19 kills and four blocks while Fran Pozzi added 18 kills and Kimberly Noble 13.

The Spartans' 18 aces were one shy of the school record set against the University of Washington on Sept. 21 1989.

Earlier in the day, the Spartans fell 3-0 to No. 8 University of Utah despite three close games.

SJSU narrowly lost the first game 32-30 before falling 30-16 in the second game and 30-26 in the third game.

Noble led the team with 14 kills while Pozzi and Pascucci had 13 and 12 kills, respectively.

The Spartans began the tournament with a 30-18, 30-26, 27-30, 30-26 loss to No. 1 Stanford University.

Noble and Katherine Powers led the Spartans with 14 kills. Noble added 10 digs while Powers had five blocks.

Behind a third place effort from senior Matt Heard, the Spartan men's cross country team finished in second place behind Cal Berkeley on Saturday at the California Invitational.

Heard clocked in at 20:25 on the four-mile course, 12 seconds behind second place Martin Conrad of Berkeley.

Will Crane (20:48) and Jesse McLeod (21:41) finished in sixth and ninth place, respectively, for the Spartans.

In the women's race, SJSU placed four runners in the top 10 but still dropped the meet to the Golden Bears, 18-41.

Judy DeLong was the top SJSU finisher on the three-mile course at 16:51. Ashleigh Nebeker (17:12) came in sixth while Anna Connelly (17:34) finished eighth and Rebekah Harmer (17:38) came in ninth.

Both teams return to action on Saturday at the University of San Francisco Invitational.

Sharks' Suter to retire

SAN JOSE (AP) — Gary Suter, a four-time NHL All-Star defenseman, will retire Tuesday.

A spokesman for the San Jose Sharks confirmed the long-expected announcement Monday. Several times this summer, the 38-year-old Suter told Sharks coach Darryl Sutter and general manager Dean Lombardi that he intended to retire.

Suter, a two-time U.S. Olympic player, spent the past four seasons

with the Sharks in a 17-year career that included stops in Calgary and Chicago. He won the Calder Trophy as the NHL's top rookie in 1985-86 with the Flames.

In 2001-02, Suter led the Sharks' defense in scoring for the second straight season, recording six goals and 27 assists while playing in all 82 games. The former Wisconsin star was the quarterback of San Jose's power play.

A's stop Angels' win streak

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jermaine Dye and Terrence Long homered as Tim Hudson and the Oakland Athletics won for the 23rd time in 24 games, beating the Anaheim Angels 2-1 Monday night.

Garret Anderson homered for the Angels, who had their 10-game winning streak snapped — one shy of the club record set in 1964.

Hudson (13-9) retired the first 10 Angels en route to winning his sixth consecutive decision. He allowed one run on six hits in 7 1-3 innings, struck

out four and walked none. Billy Koch got three straight outs for his 39th save in 45 chances.

Kevin Appier (14-10) gave up two runs on five hits in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out five and walked three to lose for the first time in seven starts since Aug. 2.

Dye gave the A's a 1-0 lead with his two-out homer over the center-field wall in the fourth. Long's shot to right field in the fifth made it 2-0.

Anderson's leadoff homer to right in the fifth cut it to 2-1.

Braves clinch 11th straight division title

ATLANTA (AP) — The Braves are always looking for ways to break up the monotony.

They've clinched on the field. They've clinched at 37,000 feet. On Monday night, they clinched the NL East from the couch.

Atlanta won its 11th straight division title when second-place Philadelphia lost to the New York Mets 6-4. The defeat dropped the Phillies 21 games behind the idle Braves.

The Braves missed a chance to clinch on their own with a 7-0 loss to Montreal on Sunday.

"We're fairly confident we're going to win our division," Tom Glavine said. "It's just a matter of when we do it."

While division titles are ho-hum in Atlanta, the Braves were ticked off that they might not get to celebrate as a team. There were no plans for the players to get together Monday night.

"That would stink," Chipper Jones

said. "I would much rather wait until the Mets get into town."

Ah, the Mets. New York was to arrive at Turner Field on Tuesday for the start of a three-game series.

After all, it was the Mets who overhauled their roster during the offseason with an eye toward ending Atlanta's amazing run of division titles — unprecedented in the four major U.S. sports.

New York brought in four former All-Stars, a former MVP and a future Hall of Famer, but it hasn't done much good. The Mets are last in the East.

"Certainly, they were the team that everybody thought was loading up to take a run at us," Glavine said. "It didn't work out that way."

The Braves got off to a mediocre start — six weeks into the season, they were two games under .500 — but a 71-30 pace since then blew away the competition.

Atlanta moved into first place for

good on May 27 and had a 9-game lead by the All-Star break. They were in position to clinch at an earlier date than any other time in their streak, surpassing the 1995 team by four days on the calendar and five games on the schedule.

The Braves plan to put their champagne on ice until the postseason.

Glavine said he would be watching "Monday Night Football," rooting for his home-state New England Patriots as they took on the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Believe me, the last thing I'm doing when I've got an off day is watching baseball," he said.

Manager Bobby Cox said he would probably be asleep before the Phillies-Mets game was over. Gary Sheffield said he wouldn't be paying attention, either.

"That's something you want to share with your teammates," Sheffield said. "If I have to celebrate by myself, I don't care much about it. I'll proba-

bly find out what happened when I get to the ballpark Tuesday."

Not surprisingly, the Braves have clinched in all sorts of ways during their championship run.

For the first one in 1991, the team came back on the field after a victory at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, joining with the fans to watch San Francisco beat Los Angeles in a game that clinched the NL West championship for the Braves.

After moving to the East, Atlanta wrapped up its fourth straight division title in 1995 while on a charter flight to Cincinnati. The jet was at 37,000 feet over St. Joseph, Mo., when the word came that the Braves had clinched. The team held a private party at its hotel after touching down.

"We want to celebrate on the field," Sheffield said. "We want to win it ourselves. But we're proud of the position we put ourselves in. However it comes, we'll take it."

Ishii underwent two-hour surgery, plate inserted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers rookie pitcher

Kazuhisa Ishii, hit in the forehead by a line drive, had a two-hour operation Monday to remove bone chips from his nasal passage.

He will remain hospitalized for at least a few days, Dodgers head trainer Stan Johnston said.

A CT scan after the operation was deemed normal and the Japanese left-hander was eating and walking, according to the Dodgers. Ishii also sustained a small skull fracture and a

concussion.

"The fortunate thing is he's doing OK," Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said before Monday night's game in San Francisco. "He's out of harm's way. I never want to go through seeing that again. It's the scariest thing I've ever seen."

Ishii, who turned 29 Monday, was struck by a line drive hit by Houston's Brian Hunter in the fourth inning of Sunday's 6-2 loss to the Astros. Hunter drove the 3-2 pitch so hard into the left side of Ishii's head that

the ball ricocheted to the backstop. Hunter wound up with an RBI double.

Tracy, assistant trainer Matt Wilson and paramedics rushed to the pitcher's aid. Ishii was placed in a neck brace, then on a stretcher and driven off through the center field gate to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Johnston said Ishii was moved to Cedars Sinai Hospital late Sunday night after the nasal fracture was discovered, and Dr. John Yu performed a two-hour operation to remove chips.

A small titanium plate was inserted during the surgery, Johnston said. Ishii was removed from the intensive care unit Monday.

Dodgers spokesman Luis Garcia said no timetable had been set for Ishii's return to the mound.

"The most important thing as far as the Dodgers are concerned is his health and well-being," Garcia said, adding that Ishii's wife joined him at Good Samaritan Hospital late Sunday and was with him again Monday.

Patriots down Steelers 30-14

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Tom Brady remains the same. It's just the supporting cast that's changed for the New England Patriots.

Brady led New England to a 30-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday night, passing for 294 yards and touchdowns to Christian Fauria, Donald Hayes and Deion Branch, none of whom were with the Patriots last season during their surprising run to the Super Bowl.

It was a huge start to the season for the Patriots against the team they upset 24-17 on the road in the AFC championship game last season. Pittsburgh entered as both a favorite to win the conference title and as a 3-point favorite on the road against the defending champions.

But Brady, an obscure backup who ended up as Super Bowl MVP after taking over in the second game for an injured Drew Bledsoe, demonstrated that rather than a fluke, he belongs among the game's elite quarterbacks.

Throwing 25 straight times during the second and third quarters, he broke open a 10-7 game with two TD passes in the first half of a 17-point third

quarter. One went for 40 yards to Hayes, a free-agent signing, and the second to Branch, the Patriots' second-round draft choice.

Trailing 30-7, Pittsburgh got a consolation touchdown on the game's final play when Kordell Stewart went in from 1 yard.

New England's defense also was sparked by newcomers.

Veteran cornerback Terrell Buckley, signed just last week, had two of the three New England interceptions, and Victor Green, one of the many ex-New York Jets on the Pats, forced and then recovered a fumble by Jerome Bettis that set up a TD. It was the first fumble by Bettis in 760 carries.

Other than Brady, who completed 29 of 43 passes, the only Patriots hero from last season to contribute to the scoring was Adam Vinatieri, who kicked the 48-yard field goal that won the Super Bowl. He had field goals of 45, 28 and 27 yards.

The first half was tight. Mike Vrabel's interception of Stewart at the Pittsburgh 26 that led to Brady's 4-yard TD pass to Fauria, signed as a free agent from Seattle,

came right back to tie it, going 10 plays in 74 yards helped by a 23-yard pass interference call on Ty Law. The TD came on a 13-yard pass from Stewart to Hines Ward.

Pittsburgh reached the New England 1 midway through the second period, but was set back by 25 yards in penalties and Todd Peterson's 39-yard field-goal attempt was wide left.

On the Patriots' next drive, Vinatieri connected from 45 yards to give New England a 10-7 lead with 2:23 left in the half.

The Patriots made it 17-7 1:33 into the second half.

Brady was sacked on the first play, but then hit Cam Cleeland for 8 yards, David Patten for 37, then found Hayes for the score. Hayes broke a tackle and got a block from Branch to get into the end zone.

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Corrections

In Monday's edition of the Spartan Daily, a headline incorrectly suggested the women's soccer team had lost three in a row. Friday's loss was the second in three games.

Also in Monday's paper, the article about Sunday's men's soccer game had two factual errors in it. The story incorrectly names Spartan Trevor Harris as the player who was pushed by a Cal State Northridge player when in fact it was Andriy Budnyy. And in a paragraph describing the scuffle, the quote should be attributed to Spartan Frank Mata.

The Daily regrets the errors.

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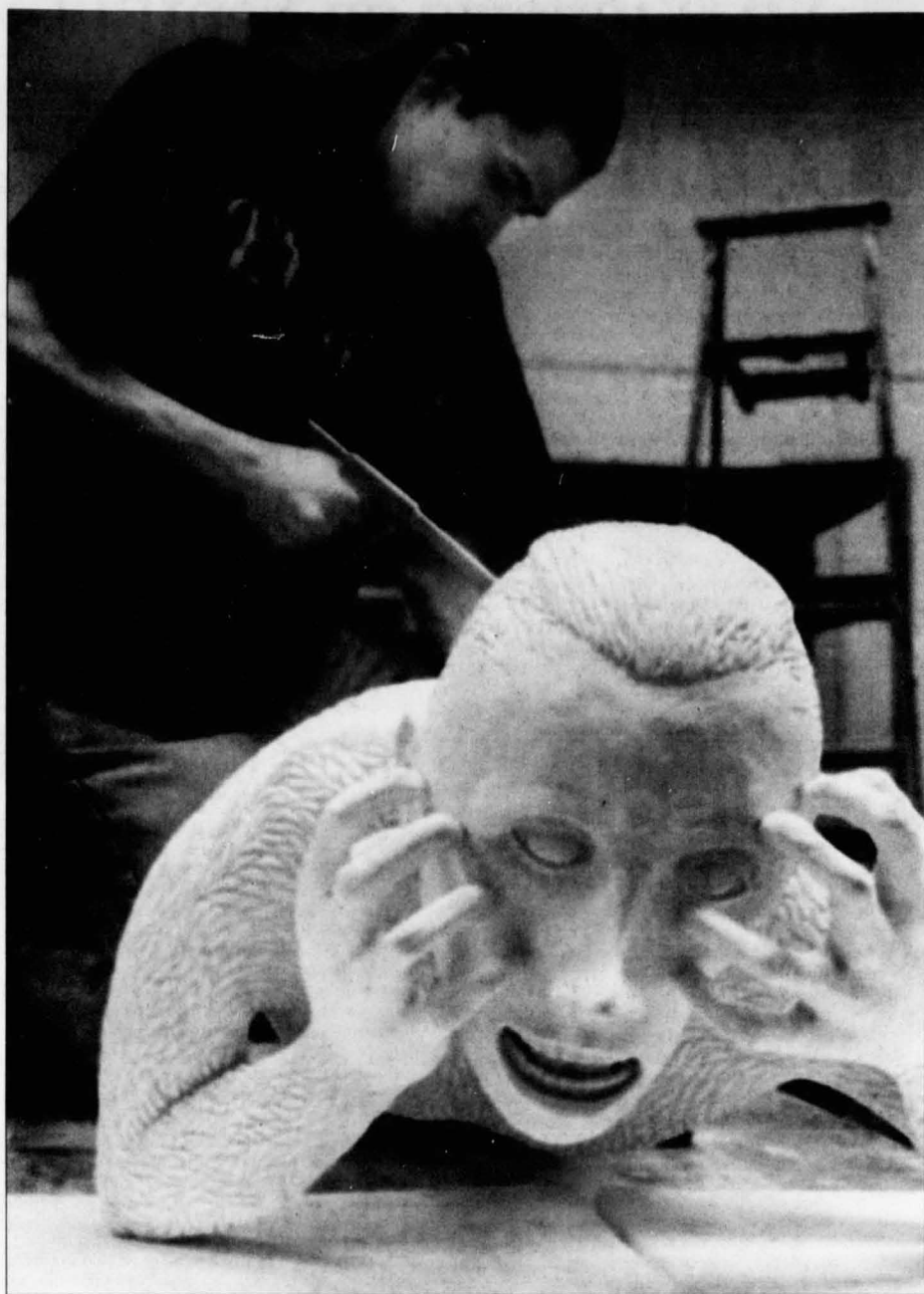
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Art's intensity



Jon Dunlavy, a special arts major, modifies one of his ceramic figures with a saw. Dunlavy said he has put in over 300 hours on this piece.

KRIS HOLLAND / DAILY STAFF

CIVIC CENTER | 2005 finish date set



DANIELLE GILLET / DAILY STAFF

Brooke Cranshaw drives a fork lift through the construction site of the new parking garage outside the San Jose Civic Center.

continued from page 1
vacated once the civic center opens.
"When we stop renting, we'll save a lot of money," Manheim said.
He said public service will improve once all of the city's facilities are brought together in one place.
"Right now the city has offices all

over the city," Manheim said. "It's much harder for the public to do business with the city when we're spread all over."

To help avoid problems with residents or businesses near the site, construction will be done between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The site will be worked on Saturdays with city

approval only, according to the San Jose Customer Service Call Center.

Vossbrink said that the pile driving and the noise that will accompany it, which will last about six months, could affect the campus.

Noise level monitoring and daily street cleaning are also conducted, the call center said.

LOANS

continued from page 1
first place. I'd be really worried I couldn't pay it back for some reason," said Stern.
In order to get a loan, a student must sign a master promissory note and participate in the entrance and exit loan counseling, each session taking an hour. Some topics that are discussed during the entrance and exit loan counseling are the rights and responsibilities of the person taking out the loan, comparing the amount of money being borrowed to the amount of money being paid back, realistic payments and the importance of credit ratings and reports.
Frederick Basgal, a computer science junior, wants to make sure he is getting the most for his money.
"I don't have a student loan right now, but I'm receiving financial aid. If I had to borrow money, I would be sure to get the lowest interest rate," Basgal said.

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Ceremony to honor United Flight 93 pilot Jason Dahl

By Anne Ward
Daily Staff Writer

The life of Capt. Jason Dahl will be honored Wednesday in a ceremony that Dahl's friends hope will inspire others who share the same dream as he once did, to become an airline pilot.

Dahl, a 1980 San Jose State University alumnus, was the pilot of United Airlines flight 93 that crashed in rural Pennsylvania on Sept. 11 last year.

The ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. at the university's aviation facility. It will feature spoken tributes and the unveiling of a bronze memorial plaque that will be placed on an inside courtyard wall at the facility.

"What we want this to do for the students," Jim Stenger said, "is tell them that if we can do it, they can do it."

Stenger and Dahl both attended SJSU in the mid- to late 1970s. They met at the university's aviation club, the Flying 20, where Stenger held

dual roles as the maintenance officer and training officer. Dahl later became the president and vice president of the club.

Stenger is now a Federal Express pilot. The observance and memorial are an

"We all grew up together at SJSU ... We all had the same dream to become airline

pilots."

**Jim Brendel,
SJSU alumnus**

acknowledgement and remembrance of friendship by five of Dahl's friends, said Jim Brendel. Brendel is one of those friends, an SJSU alumnus and fellow Federal Express pilot.

"I just can't say enough about him," said Brendel, who was best man at

Dahl's wedding. "I thought so highly of him that I named my son after him."

The ceremony and plaque are the idea of Brendel, Stenger and three other SJSU alumni, Dave Bunker, Sam Corsello and Jeff Brock.

"We all grew up together at SJSU," Brendel said. "We all had the same dream, to become airline pilots. Many of us were roommates. We're an extended family really. We miss him dearly."

The purpose of this plaque, Brendel and Stenger said, is to show students who also have aviation aspirations that their goals can be reached.

"We're gearing this to the students who have this dream," Stenger said.

"What we did as a group was to inspire each other to follow through. That's why we want the plaque displayed, not locked away in some drawer."

The site of the ceremony, the aviation facility, is located at 1120 Coleman Ave., near the Norman Y. Mineta San Jose International Airport.

ONE YEAR LATER:

SJSU reflects on Sept. 11 attacks, mourns victims

The following events will take place tomorrow.

"A Memorial Tribute to Captain Jason Dahl"

Dahl was a pilot on United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in rural Pennsylvania, and died on Sept. 11. Friends and family of Dahl will hold a remembrance ceremony and celebrate the life of the SJSU graduate. All are welcome.

Sponsored by San Jose State University Aviation Department. It is scheduled to take place from 11 a.m. to noon, 1120 Coleman Ave., near Mineta San Jose International Airport. Call 924-1472 for more information.

"Words of Remembrance ... Words of Hope"

Catholic Campus Ministry and other organizations will lead an inter-faith service in memory of those who died on Sept. 11, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information, call 924-6255.

"Expressions"

MOSAIC, a multicultural awareness group, will hold a discussion on the political implications of Sept. 11. All are welcome to attend and design or sign cards that will be sent to the families of Jason Dahl and Andrew Garcia, SJSU alumni who died on United Flight 93. Light refreshments

will be provided. Call 924-6255 for more information.

"A Road to Peace"

The Department of Economics will host a showing of the film "Is America number one?" It will be followed by a discussion. The film is said to examine why some nations flourish and others flounder, including why America does pretty well considering "substantial problems." From 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information, call 924-5400.

"Panel Discussion"

The Department of Political Science will present "9/11: One Year Later." Four SJSU instructors will offer their perspectives on what happened and where the country is headed one year after. Seven p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information, call 924-5550.

"Day of Remembrance"

The SJSU Marketing Association will host a candlelight vigil to remember and honor those who lost their lives on Sept. 11. The event will include a flag-folding ceremony by ROTC, guest speakers and a performance by the SJSU Choral group.

NYC | Events could be 'attractive' targets

continued from page 1

to be received and investigated by the FBI," the bulletin said. "Several of these threats make reference to the events of Sept. 11, 2001, and to New York City and Washington, D.C."

The warnings are based on information from all U.S. intelligence sources, from telephone calls to interviews with detainees at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, according to a senior law enforcement official.

Information from detainees, most of whom have been out of circulation for months, has proven false before. U.S. officials have said they act on it only when corroborated through multiple sources, but officials said advising caution still is necessary, officials said.

In the run-up to the Sept. 11 anniversary, U.S. intelligence agencies have detected a mild increase in terrorist "chatter" — that is, monitored communications and other information used as a barometer of the likeli-

hood of potential attacks.

Recent terror plots in Afghanistan and Germany, however, have not been linked to al-Qaida, said a U.S. counterterrorism official, speaking Monday on condition of anonymity.

In Germany, a Turkish man and his American fiancée, arrested last week on suspicion of plotting to bomb a U.S. military base in Heidelberg, are thought to have been inspired by Osama bin Laden, but U.S. officials doubt the pair is connected to the organization.

If that's the case, counterterrorism officials worry that the Turk, Osman Petmezci, and his fiancée, Astrid Eyzaguirre, may represent a new kind of threat wrought by the spectacular nature of the Sept. 11 attacks — people who have had no contact with al-Qaida but are moved to action by bin Laden.

U.S. military bases went on alert Monday out of an abundance of caution and not in response to any specific threat, government officials said.

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher said a cable was sent

to all diplomatic posts advising them to maintain a higher state of alert Wednesday. A worldwide July 1 caution urging Americans to take care remains in effect.

The FBI bulletin did not cite specific intelligence of an attack at the United Nations but said such a New York City event in the general time frame of the Sept. 11 anniversary "represents a potentially attractive target for terrorists."

The bulletin said the World Bank demonstrations are planned by a "loose alliance of left-wing groups."

"It is expected that some individuals plan to engage in criminal activity aimed at disrupting the meeting and drawing attention to their cause," the bulletin said.

"Historically, tiny contingents of individuals associated with the protests belonged to violent groups. Those groups have a history of causing property damage," it said.

President Bush will address the U.N. General Assembly on Thursday.

Panel to discuss attacks' effects

By Justine DaCosta
Daily Staff Writer

The impact of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will be explored Wednesday in a panel discussion presented by the political science department.

The event, which will begin at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium, will feature a panel of four San Jose State University political science instructors who will discuss the different ways the United States has been affected by the events of Sept. 11.

Larry Gerston, whose presentation is titled "All Politics is Local, But ...," will discuss the effect the events of 9/11 had on local and state politics.

"Refining Leadership in America" will be presented by Ronald Sylvia, in which he will talk about national and presidential politics in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks.

Sharyl Cross will discuss the current U.S. and national security environment in her speech, titled "America and International Security After 9/11," and James Brent will address issues concerning civil liberties and how they have been tested in the days since the attacks in his presentation "Terrorism and Civil Liberties: Finding the Balance."

According to Cross, it's important that students discuss and analyze the impact that the events of Sept. 11 have had on the world.

"It's important and valuable for SJSU to take time to reflect on the tragedy of Sept. 11," she said.

According to Brent, the political science department wants to discuss how politics and the U.S. government have changed since the tragedies of last year.

"We felt like Sept. 11 was too important to let go by without doing something," Brent said.

The discussion will address issues ranging from racial profiling to the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, and students will have the opportunity to ask questions and share their thoughts.

Brent acknowledged that issues of national security are important, but he also stressed the importance of civil rights.

"Bombs, guns and airplanes are not the only way to destroy a democracy," Brent said. "A slow erosion of our rights over time does as well."

Constantine Danopoulos, a lecturer in the political science department, has been promoting the discussion to his students and said he would encourage anyone to attend.

"It's just a way of remembering and commemorating the tragic events," he said.

A question-and-answer session will also be part of the discussion, where all in attendance will be welcome to ask questions and engage in dialogue with the speakers, according to Danopoulos.

"It will give us a chance to remember, to talk about it, and to ask questions, such as 'Where do we go from here?'" he said.

The program is presented as part of the Fall 2002 Don Edwards Lecture series.

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Travel on anniversary not business as usual

By Brad Foss
Associated Press Business Writer

Joshua Siegel barely hesitated before booking a flight on the anniversary of the terrorist attacks. About the only thing that crossed this frequent flier's mind was to travel early in the day.

"I think it's going to be a little crazy," said Siegel, a Washington-based political activist who booked a 6:45 a.m. flight to Providence, R.I. to minimize delays related to extra-tight security, commemorative activities and reporters staking out the nation's airports.

Sure, Siegel had a momentary flashback to Sept. 11 after selecting his departure date. But he never considered rescheduling out of fear.

Stephanie Cebulski of Berkeley, Calif., on the other hand, postponed a trip to Boston for that very reason.

"I know it's not logical. If any day would be safe it would be 9-11," said Cebulski, who recently became a mother and is not entirely comfortable on planes to begin with. "It just felt too weird, too odd to be in a plane that day thinking about what happened."

Just how many would-be travelers plan to stay home on Wednesday is hard to tell. Airlines are not disclosing precise figures on advance bookings, saying only that passenger traffic will be down several percentage points. A few major airlines said they would scale back service as if it were the Friday after Thanksgiving or the night of Christmas Eve, when demand usually drops by a few percentage points but can shrink by as much as 10 percent.

Those reconsidering their flying plans tend to be leisure travelers. Many corporate travelers say they basically have no choice in the matter.

Still, Sept. 11 will hardly be business-as-usual for the nation's travel industry.

A few airlines have encouraged pilots to commemorate the anniversary by making brief preflight announcements to passengers. At American and United, whose planes were hijacked in the attacks, employees will wear commemorative ribbons and both airlines will sponsor special events around the country,

including moments of silence, dedications and memorial plantings.

Spirit Airlines will fly 13,400 passengers for free. Demand for intercity and charter bus service remains down about 5 percent from a year ago, but no significant changes in passenger traffic are expected on Wednesday, said Gale Ellsworth, chief executive of Trailways Transportation System of Fairfax, Va.

The American Bus Association said several companies are donating more than 40 charter vehicles to carry passengers to a memorial service in Shanksville, Pa., the rural area about 80 miles east of Pittsburgh where one of the hijacked planes crashed.

Transit officials said they expect normal levels of commuter traffic around the country. City buses in Atlanta, Louisville, Ky., and Spokane, Wash., will operate throughout the day with their headlights on as a tribute, according to the American Public Transportation Association.

In Boston, commuter trains and streetcars will mark the occasion by temporarily halting service.

Amtrak will offer regular service and conductors nationwide will ask passengers to observe a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m.

EDT, the moment American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center.

No matter where travelers go, they are likely to be reminded of the anniversary.

Semiretired vacationers Janet and Roy Smith of England recently were confronted with a sculpture inside New York's Pennsylvania Station commemorating the tragedy. The sculpture includes fragments from the World Trade Center, office debris found near ground zero and photographs taken on Sept. 11.

"It brings you back to earth," Roy Smith said. "It shouldn't fade from people's minds."

Phillip Karber, chairman of Terminal 4 at Kennedy Airport in New York, intends to spend a quiet moment alone at the airport Wednesday morning, gazing out a window with a view of the reshaped Manhattan skyline.

A year ago, from that same spot, Karber watched through a telescope as a trade center tower collapsed.

"I'll have a cup of coffee, look out there and think about it," he said. "I almost hope it's overcast."

"It just felt too weird, too odd to be in a plane that day thinking about what happened."

Stephanie Cebulski, who postponed a trip to Boston on Sept. 11

Sept. 17 set for Pledge across U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Education Secretary Rod Paige want school children across the nation to put their pencils down, put their hands over their hearts and join them next week in a national recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The recitation is scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT on Sept. 17.

Appearing Monday at the National Press Club, Paige announced the event, dubbed "Pledge Across America," saying he and Bush would participate, as they did in 2001.

Bush and first lady Laura Bush last year participated from the White House during celebrations for Hispanic Heritage Month.

The voluntary exercise was started by Paula Burton, a retired teacher who has held it annually for the past decade, with only scattered participation until recently.

Burton last year said that after the Sept. 11 attacks, she was swamped with calls from teachers and principals. She runs the nonprofit group Celebration U.S.A. from her home in Villa Park, Calif. The organization's purpose "is to teach children the basic principles of American democracy and to invigorate patriotism."

The synchronized pledge will begin at 2 p.m. EDT, 1 p.m. CDT, noon MDT, 11 a.m. PDT, 10 a.m. in Alaska, and 8 a.m. in Hawaii.

Processions, vigils mark 9/11 in state

Associated Press

From firetruck processions to candlelight vigils, from planting trees to memorials at sea, Californians will mark Sept. 11 with low-key observances.

Observances begin Wednesday at 5:46 a.m. PDT, the time the first jetliner struck the World Trade Center, and continue through the evening. In the background, will be increased security at airports, amusement parks, bridges and other landmarks.

California will remain on the same elevated level of alert as it has since February, though extra Highway Patrol officers will be on call and contingency plans are in place, Gov. Gray Davis said.

About 5,400 of the California Highway Patrol's 6,000 officers will be working this week, said CHP Commissioner D.O. "Spike" Helmick.

Days off have been canceled, court dates postponed, and uniformed officers who otherwise would be teaching or involved in administration will be on the highways, and truck weigh stations will be open around the clock as the state beefs up its monitoring of large trucks, Helmick said. Local police departments also are on alert, he said.

State officials said they know of no credible threat to California or the nation, but, Davis said, "It's just common sense to provide optimal protection during this week."

"We are, as always, preparing for the worst but hoping for the best," he said.

But the anniversary's focus will remain on the lives lost a year ago.

The governor declared Sept. 11 as "Day of Remembrance" and asked all Californians to observe a moment of

silence at 8:46 a.m.

In San Francisco, officials will raise 2,980 American flags and 57 flags from other countries to mark the 3,037 killed in the terrorist attacks. Farther south, San Bernardino officials ordered the flag at City Hall lowered to half-staff for the day.

From Sacramento to San Diego, candlelight vigils and fire engine processions will honor the firefighters and police officers killed in the attacks.

In Los Angeles, a procession of firetrucks and other emergency vehicles will begin at in the San Fernando Valley and end at sunset at the Korean Friendship Bell in San Pedro. In Pasadena, a silent procession of firefighters and police officers, accompanied by a riderless horse and bagpiper, will make its way through the city.

In advance of the anniversary, elementary school students planted a tree Monday at a Los Angeles fire station in honor of New York firefighter David Weiss, of Manhattan Rescue 1, who died at the World Trade Center.

"It means we're respecting all the firemen and police officers for what they've done for us," said 10-year-old Spencer Freer, who participated in the tree planting.

A Navy officer killed at the Pentagon and a man who died aboard United Flight 93, which crashed after passengers apparently attempted to gain control of the plane from hijackers, will be remembered at Fresno State's Peace Garden.

Two pine trees will be planted in honor of Lt. Cmdr. Otis Vincent Tolbert and Todd Beamer, who was heard by phone saying the words that have since become a rallying cry "Let's roll!" Both men attended Fresno State.

Annan wants U.N. say in war decision

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — As the Bush administration tries to build its case for a possible attack on Iraq, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Monday that the Security Council must be allowed to have its say on the issue.

Russia and China — both permanent members of the council with close ties to Iraq — oppose any military action. Russia said last week it would use its veto on the council against any use of force.

Annan's comments came as French President Jacques Chirac proposed that the Security Council set a three-week deadline for Baghdad to allow unfettered U.N. weapons inspections. If Iraq failed to do so, a resolution on whether to use military force would be considered.

Annan would not comment directly on the French president's proposal.

"I think it is important to stress that the council, which has been seized with this Iraqi issue for so long, should have something to say," he said. "I think it is appropriate that the council pronounces itself on the issue."

The secretary-general returned just ahead of a new session of the General Assembly where possible U.S. military action against Iraq is expected to be a dominating issue — along with the global fight against terrorism.

President Bush is expected to present the U.S. case for action against Saddam Hussein to the world's nations at the start of the General Assembly's annual ministerial meeting Thursday. Bush has been speaking to world leaders by telephone in recent days while his officials have intensified public appearances saying they have evidence of Iraq's alleged weapons of mass destruction.

Annan said he had spoken to Bush and was waiting to hear what he said, but he has repeatedly stated his opposition to a war on Iraq.

In Paris last week, he told reporters it would be "unwise to attack Iraq" because "it will raise international tensions."

Britain has been the strongest backer of the United States, promising to help it win allies on the Iraq issue, while Germany and Russia have been the strongest opponents in Europe. Other European nations have expressed deep skepticism, but a number of governments on Monday suggested they could support some sort of action against Iraq.

Iraq war opposition said to be softening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said international opposition to military action against Iraq — at least as a last resort — is softening as more world leaders have said Saddam Hussein cannot be allowed to snub weapons inspectors.

Officials from France, Spain, Denmark and the Netherlands denounced Saddam in exceptionally blunt terms Monday, and some allies said military action cannot be ruled out if Bush works through the United Nations to confront Saddam.

The comments, a subtle but potentially significant shift in tone among wary U.S. allies, came as senior administration officials said Bush planned to urge the U.N. on Thursday to demand that Saddam open his weapons sites to unfettered inspections or face punitive action.

In his address Thursday to the U.N. General Assembly, Bush is not expected to set a deadline nor spell out the consequences — leaving the finer points to U.S. and U.N. diplomats who may produce a formal resolution — but his address will make it clear that military action will be taken if Iraq doesn't comply, officials said.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush is convinced Saddam will provoke military action. Bush's case was bolstered by the

International Institute for Strategic Studies, a London group that issued a report saying Iraq could build a nuclear weapon in a few months if it obtained radioactive material. It warned, too, of Saddam's arsenal of chemical and biological weapons.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri called such claims "false pretenses, false accusations" designed to turn the world against Iraq.

White House aides said that while few allies are fully behind Bush, the comments of world leaders in recent days suggest the debate has shifted from a question of whether the United States should confront Saddam to a matter of how it should be done.

U.N. inspectors trying to determine whether Iraq possesses biological, chemical or nuclear weapons left Iraq in 1998 and have been barred from returning despite several U.N. resolutions. Bush intends to tell world leaders the relevancy of the U.N. is at stake as he seeks to disarm Saddam.

"It does appear that a movement is budding to put some force to previous U.N. resolutions," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Fleischer did not offer an example, but Bush advisers privately said the president was pleasantly surprised by a proposal from French President Jacques Chirac.

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Stress, respiratory problems linger for some

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly a year after rushing to the World Trade Center, nearly 600 firefighters and paramedics remain on leave or limited duty because of respiratory problems or stress, department officials reported Monday.

Out of the 300-plus firefighters who developed a severe and persistent condition dubbed "World Trade Center cough," about half are still on medical leave or light duty, or are awaiting evaluations for disability retirement.

In all, some 500 firefighters might eventually retire on disability because of respiratory problems, said Dr. David Prezant, the department's deputy chief medical officer. That is about 4 percent of the city firefighter workforce.

He spoke in a telephone briefing arranged by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which is publishing a report by him and colleagues in a special Sept. 11 issue of its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

In the publication, Prezant and colleagues said that as of Aug. 28, 358 firefighters and five department paramedics were on medical leave or light duty because of respiratory illness that appeared after the trade center tragedy. A total of 250 were on leave with stress-related problems. Those numbers include 37 workers with both respiratory and

stress problems.

The "World Trade Center cough," which includes coughing, wheezing and shortness of breath, was defined for the study

as requiring at least four straight weeks of medical leave. Within six months of the attack, it appeared in 332 firefighters and one paramedic; with treatment, about half have recovered and returned to full duty, Prezant said.

He said he expected a higher recovery rate based on previous experience with smoke inhalation, where the level is closer to 90 percent, he said.

Asked why the cough recovery rate is lower, he said it is not known what firefighters were exposed to last Sept. 11, but that tiny particles in the huge dust cloud could themselves be highly dangerous if inhaled.

The sheer volume of particles and lengthy exposure over days probably sets the trade center experience apart from ordinary firefighter exposures, he said.

He said symptoms have improved to varying degrees even in the firefighters who have only partially recovered.

"Life is becoming a little more livable," he said. "But they're a long way off from (being) the physically active, athletic firefighter."

Student Life Center offers classes in leadership skills

New program, revamped workshops, provide lifelong lessons

By Laura Buckingham
Daily Staff Writer

Learning what it takes to become a student leader may be as easy as adding a class.

The Student Life Center at San Jose State University has developed a new three-unit course "Emerging Leaders: Learn2Lead," designed to train future leaders through a class setting.

The new class, which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, is an addition to similar existing classes and workshops that have already been established through the Student Life Center.

It is part of a new program that emphasizes two main areas: training and participation. Both sides of the new program have specific goals in mind.

The training aspect, called "lessons in leadership," is targeted directly at shaping individual and group leadership skills through workshops, classes and retreats, according to a Student Life Center brochure.

The participation area, or "leadership in action," challenges students to get involved through Greek life, New Student Orientation, or student government and organizations.

The course aims to teach students leadership skills through personal philosophies, awareness of ability and style, as well as concepts, theories and group dynamics, according to an informational flier about the course.

Meredith Moran, director of the Student Life Center, said she thinks the new course is a good way to improve on existing skills.

"It is a way to capture the interest of new students and use some background they have in leadership and prepare them for leadership roles at SJSU," Moran said.

The class is geared toward freshmen, but it is open to anyone, according to Moran.

She noted that because of the concentration of young students in the class, it is important to distinguish between high school and college leadership, and the emerging leaders class helps do that, she said.

"We prepare students to be fully ready for leadership on this campus," said Moran.

The course is taught by Jane Boyd, a lecturer in the psychology department and the coordinator of the REACH program (re-entry and commuter help) in the Student Life Center. The program is designed to ease adult students' transition back into a university setting after being away from school for a period of time.

Boyd said she feels the most important thing her course offers is a chance to build confidence.

"They will get a grounding in the academic side of leadership, but they will also get a chance to practice different skills and find out their own perspectives and aptitudes," Boyd said.

She said she was pleased with the class enrollment, which currently stands at 15, but hopes more people will add.

Among the other programs offered at the Student Life Center is a workshop called "Leadership U," which has been restructured since last semester.

The workshop has been given a new focus, "Effective Communication," after the previous focus, "Student Leadership Development" was seen as unsuccessful because of varying times and topics that students didn't warm up to, according to Cori Miller, leadership development coordinator in the Student Life Center.

Miller said she hopes the new angle presented by the workshop will fare better with students.

"With the redesigned series, students and leaders in organizations can target the up-and-coming leaders and say 'this is going to work for you,' and tell them that they will benefit from it," Miller said.

The topics of the workshop will change each semester, and the new student leaders will have a chance to give their input on the next semester's topic, Miller said.

The Leadership U series consists of five separate workshops that kickoff Sept. 26 and meet twice a month through Nov. 14.

According to Moran, it is designed specifically for students with busy schedules. The class meets from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and dinner is provided.

Also included is a "Ropes Course" event, which concentrates on team-building exercises, to be held at the sports and social club "City Beach" in Fremont.

The series is open to only 25 to 35 students, and the registration deadline is Sept. 23. Brochures are available at the Student Life Center, located in the old Cafeteria building.

Eric Velasquez, a senior communications studies and administration of justice major, has been involved with the Student Life Center's leadership programs for two years.

Velasquez said he views the leadership opportunities available to students as a valuable motivator.

"Becoming involved with the Student Life Center is something that has kept me on this campus," said Velasquez. "Being a commuter student, I have found that since I started to work with the Student Life Center, I enjoy school more - it gives me a reason to come here and stay longer."

Velasquez expressed his excitement about the new programs being offered and said he wants other people to experience them.

Another leadership program offering a three-unit course credit is "Orientation Leadership Studies." This course provides leadership training for its staff of orientation leaders in preparation for New Student Orientation by teaching concepts of leadership theory and practice, skill development, as well as SJSU history and campus resources, according to Greg Wolcott, coordinator of New Student Orientation in the Student Life Center.

New Student Orientation is a university-wide program that offers academic and student life perspectives, while trying to ensure smoother transitions to SJSU, Wolcott said.

On top of the three units of course credit, New Student Orientation leaders receive a stipend for their time, as well as priority registration for classes and room and board during the orientation programs, Wolcott said.

Currently, there is a proposal being considered by SJSU to combine New Student Orientation with the current advising and registration program for new students. Should this occur, there will be more stabilized funding for the orientation program, and it will provide a more positive and seamless experience, Wolcott said.

"If this happens, it will promote more SJSU pride and identification with the campus," he said.

A decision on the matter is expected next month.

With heightened campus visibility, Meredith Moran said she hopes the newly implemented training programs will continue to grow, and she encourages students to take a step in the direction of campus leadership.

"Here at SJSU, becoming a good leader is about being a risk-taker and stepping out of your comfort zone," Moran said.

Moran also said she hopes that as the programs progress, the Student Life Center can develop additional courses and workshops that continually expand ideas and can target all of SJSU's students, not just freshmen or new students.

"This is just the beginning," she said.

Demystifying astronomy

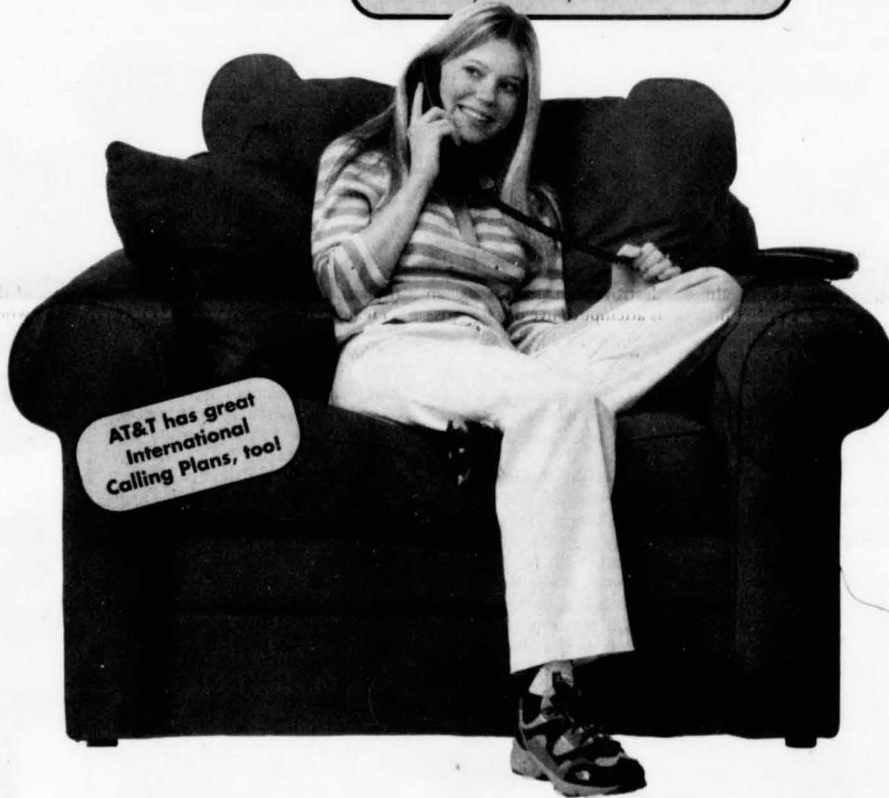


NIKI DESAUTELS / DAILY STAFF

Dee Shih, a sophomore majoring in health and nutrition sciences, Kim Luong, a junior in business finance, and Chunpai Huang, a management information systems senior, try to work out an assignment for their astronomy 102 course.

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Beethoven's legacy plays on at campus center

Treasures at the center include numerous first editions of his works, his account book and a lock of his hair

By Anne Ward
Daily Staff Writer

Chances are the name Ludwig van Beethoven might sound familiar. Chances are the Ira F. Brilliant Center for Beethoven Studies does not.

Beethoven could never have been to San Jose State University because he died more than 40 years before the birth of the campus, but the center that carries his name is located on school grounds.

"It's in that auditorium, right?" Shanna Kim said, a junior at SJSU.

Actually, it is in one of the modulars, east of the Student Union and north of the Business Tower. "It is?" Kim said. "I didn't know that."

Although the center may be new to some students, it was opened in 1985.

Founder Ira F. Brilliant expressed surprise when told some students were unaware of the center.

"Maybe we should set off firecrackers," Brilliant said.

Secured under glass in a small oval-shaped black frame is one of the treasures of the center — a lock of Beethoven's hair. "A lot of people come to the Beethoven Center just to see the lock of Beethoven's hair," said William Meredith, the center's director.

A book written about the hair and titled, "Beethoven's Hair: An Extraordinary Historical Odyssey and a Scientific Mystery Solved," has inspired the making of a documentary to be made soon, Meredith said.

The hair was cut from Beethoven's head after his death in 1827 by teenager Ferdinand Hiller. Hiller, a student of Johann Hummel who was a composer and friend of Beethoven's, wanted the hair as a remembrance. Years later, Hiller gave the hair to his son, Paul, as a 30th birthday gift. It is believed the hair was given to a doctor living in Gilleleje, Denmark, by one of Paul Hiller's sons as either payment or a gift for assistance in escap-

ing Nazi control during World War II.

The hair was added to the center's exhibit in 1996. The initial artifacts, 75 first editions of Beethoven's music, were donated by Brilliant to SJSU in 1983.

"I offered (the first editions) to Arizona State University first, but they turned me down," he said. "The people I talked to weren't as impressed with Beethoven so I guess they didn't see the value."

According to Meredith, the center is the only institution in North America solely devoted to Beethoven's life, work and accomplishments.

Since the center's beginning, the collection has grown. The Web site lists grants and donations from organizations such as the American Beethoven Society, the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities and others.

On display is a leaf from Beethoven's household account book. It is located in a case referred to as the "pride and joy case," by Beth Fleming, administrative support assistant. Food and household items are written in ink by a servant and pencil annotations are in Beethoven's hand.

"You can see Beethoven's handwriting was very, very messy," Fleming said. "And difficult to read."

While Beethoven's hands may have produced messy handwriting, the music he created draws out every emotion imaginable Brilliant said.

"Beethoven had the ability to express all our emotional wants and needs in music. Nobody else was able to do that."

Brilliant said his love for Beethoven's music began as a "precocious 16-year-old" while attending Boston College in the 1930s.

"We were a bunch of bookworms and my friend, who was only about four or five months older, was the one who introduced me to classical music and Beethoven."



MANDI DANA / DAILY STAFF

Beethoven's head sits in the Ira F. Brilliant Center for Beethoven Studies, located in Modular A, near Ninth Street Plaza.

One of Beethoven's elegy's, "Elegischer Gesang, Op. 118," can be appreciated at an upcoming concert being co-sponsored by the Beethoven Center. "Remembering Voices — a Concert Commemorating Sept. 11

will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mission Santa Clara at Santa Clara University.

Because Meredith said he believes the anniversary of the terrorist attacks

of Sept. 11 will be a difficult day, he began planning last April a concert to remember those who died.

"We wanted the American Beethoven Society to be part of the memorial service," he said. "Because the Beethoven Center is an important part of the musical life of the Bay Area and we felt that we should be part of it."

This fund-raising concert — performed by the San Jose State

Choralists, the Choral Project and the San Jose Chamber Orchestra — will benefit three local charities and art groups.

Another way to experience Beethoven firsthand is to actually lay your hands on one of the center's fortepianos. A replica fortepiano, which has a range of five octaves and five notes, or as curator Patricia Stroth said, "only 66 keys as opposed to our

modern piano's 88 keys" can be played by visitors.

"You can play his music up to the first decade of the 19th century on this piano," Stroth added. "If you try to play his later music on this piano, it doesn't work."

The Beethoven Center is open to the public Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Unique tale of friendship performed in 'The Drawer Boy'

By Melinda Latham
Daily Staff Writer

In a simple world of harvesting grain and milking cows, change comes seldom and slowly, like the crops rippling in a gentle wind.

However, in Michael Healey's poignant and powerful play, "The Drawer Boy," a playwright's arrival to the Ontario farm of two lifelong friends changes the status quo and leaves the audience with new ideas about the power of theater—and the strength of friendship.

The lives of Morgan (Dion Anderson) and Angus (Bob Morrissey) are presented 30 years after World War II, when an accident left Angus without the ability to remember from minute to minute (think of the lead character in "Memento"). Miles (Sheffield Chastain) is an actor and playwright from a small theater company, seeking to glean inspiration from

these men about the farming life for his upcoming production.

He shows up on their doorstep, wishing to stay with them for a while and learn about their way of life. Begrudgingly accepted by Morgan, he lives with them, watches them, and almost destroys the tractor in an humorous attempt to live out the existence he is wishing to portray on stage.

However, with his clichéd farm life

REVIEW

material running dry, he inadvertently overhears Morgan recounting a story to Angus, a story that Angus demands every day and forgets a few seconds later. It's their own tale—a beautiful legend of a farmer and a creator of pictures, the "drawer" boy, which recounts their times growing up and a painful past that has led them to where they are now.

The story is pure theatrical gold, and Miles uses the material and receives hearty approval from his director. However, when Angus and Morgan hear their story in rehearsal, it changes their futures almost as much as the fateful accident during the war.

Healey, creator of "The Drawer Boy," gained inspiration from the Canadian theatrical production "The Farm Show," which recounted stories from the lives of Canadian farmers. Healey took it one step further and got the idea of creating a play about two bachelor farmers "whose lives are governed by myth and ritual."

"I was interested," Healey says in the playbill, "in setting up their life, slightly away from society, and seeing what might happen when society intrudes."

The play is deftly constructed, drawing us deep into the almost mystical world of farming folklore with light comedic moments interspersed into the more serious undertone of the

story. Morgan, strong and stoic, serves as our farmer archetype, completely believable in his reserve—and completely sympathetic when his façade falls away. Angus is a beautiful portrait of a man who is a shadow of himself, a man with the talent to create sketches and dreams with a pen and paper, but whose disability has left him unable to remember his gifts. There are never any feelings of pity or sorrow for Angus, but rather, a hope that his true self will emerge.

The key to the play's success lies in its relationships. Morgan and Angus have a bond that is strong, deep, and shrouded in the past, with truths neither wish to accept or reveal. Their relationship, though it appears simple at first, shows its complexity once Miles appears. He draws the men out of themselves, causing them to confront issues that lie deep in their souls and with each other. The best scenes involve interaction between all three characters—with Morgan, themselves.

Yet some of the pictures, shown to almost 2 million people overseas since February, have prompted viewers to shiver visibly and sometimes to weep out loud, museum director Robert Macdonald said.

A 17-page pamphlet to accompany the show and some signed posters are to be on sale at the exhibit, and a larger book with over 100 photos is planned for a later date.

in his tight-lipped stubbornness; Angus, with his childlike yearning for understanding; and Miles, seeking to find a truth and reality to the ritualized lives that these men have led for thirty years.

However, with these types, there is a bit of predictability, and this holds back the piece from being as fascinating as it could be. Their lives are the very symbol of monotony, and at times this creeps into the production.

Though the interaction weaves a rich tapestry of emotion and conflict,

there are spots where the play feels like it's pausing so the audience can absorb its importance—and these moments reflect a bit of the self-righteous nature of the play itself. It knows it's good. It wants you to realize it.

Self-importance aside, "The Drawer Boy" is indeed an expertly crafted play, acted with expertise and executed in a way that draws the audience inside the "myth and legend" of two lonely farmers searching their tortured pasts.

The San Jose Repertory Theater will show the play through Sept. 29.

Sept. 11 photo exhibit will come to Bay Area

NEW YORK (AP) — Exhausted rescue workers, numb from hours of searching for human remains, sit silently at the remains of the World Trade Center. The charred facade of the north tower stands amid devastation. And deep in "the pit," a lone police officer — on hands and knees — sifts through rocky debris.

These and other images from "The City Resilient," a collection of 73 images by photographer Joel

Meyerowitz, are on view at the former AT&T headquarters near ground zero beginning Tuesday and running through Nov. 3. Some of the pictures measure as large as 20 feet across and most never before been shown in the United States.

The exhibit will travel to Chicago, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. A smaller version will open at the Gerald Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Sept. 11, and tour the country over

the next two years. Another version of the exhibit is being shown simultaneously as part of Sept. 11 remembrances in 50 foreign cities, including London, Berlin and Jerusalem.

The images, part of the Museum of the City of New York's photographic archive of the disaster and its aftermath, have an intimacy that's lacking in the news images so familiar to the world. Unlike news photos, there is not a single image of the attacks

themselves.

Yet some of the pictures, shown to almost 2 million people overseas since February, have prompted viewers to shiver visibly and sometimes to weep out loud, museum director Robert Macdonald said.

A 17-page pamphlet to accompany the show and some signed posters are to be on sale at the exhibit, and a larger book with over 100 photos is planned for a later date.

POPSHORTS: Coldplay and Interpol introduce the fall season



Coldplay
A Rush of Blood to the Head
Capitol Records

Coldplay's second album, "A Rush of Blood to the Head," is music for the first cloudy days of fall when we start thinking about how cold and melancholy go together.

Coldplay has made a record for that mood you slip into as the seasons change from warm and frivolous to cool and contemplative.

Coldplay is able to mix very subtle pieces of music with striking musical bridges and changes without jolting the listener.

They have a sound that is influenced by bands like Echo and the Bunnymen, The Church, New Order — bands that blended sound better than how bread tastes with butter.

The album is full of sweet-yet-

somber arrangements that balance the music to the words skillfully.

Singer Chris Martin has a voice that can be full of power and energy or soft and lilting like it is the song "Green Eyes."

The first single, "In My Place," stands out as a hit on the record.

Other songs such as "Warning Sign," or the sweet and somber breakup song, "The Scientist," are catchy enough to keep the CD moving off the record store shelves and into listeners' living rooms.

The music is moody throughout, but the lyrics often lift the mood of the song.

Coldplay sticks to the guitar and piano-driven tunes just like they did on their first album, "Parachutes," but

"The album is full of sweet-yet-somber arrangements that balance the music to the words skillfully."

this time they are a bit louder.

Coldplay sold nearly five million copies of their Grammy winning album "Parachutes" and, to ensure a repeat performance, they used the same co-producers, Ken Nelson and Mark Phythian, on "A Rush of Blood to the Head."

This is the kind of treat to pick up before the weather turns cool and the creeps come out.

Kristin Schwarz
Daily Staff Writer



Interpol
Turn On The Bright Lights
Matador Records

For an album titled "Turn on the Bright Lights," it seems ironic that the songs on it are relaxing and trance-inducing.

Maybe the bright lights should be turned on after listening to Interpol's new album so whoever is listening can be knocked out of the trance he or she has fallen into.

"Turn on the Bright Lights" is Interpol's first album for a record label.

The first piece, "Untitled," produces a slow, quiet beat that allows the listener to get into the groove of the song before the haunting, distant-sounding vocals of the lead singer and guitarist, Paul Banks, start a minute and a half into the song.

Although his voice sounds monotone in more than half the songs, Banks

vocals mesh well with the post-punk indie rock style of music.

Each song has a uniqueness to it, with similarities between songs coming from Banks' voice and a repetitive melody. Sometimes this works well to raise anticipation but at other times becomes annoying.

The repetitive sound of the music is what may send someone into a trance-like state while listening to Interpol.

One of the better songs on the album is "NYC," in which Banks sings the chorus as "New York Cares."

The song is more soothing to listen to than most of the others because it has lyrics that express realistic feelings such as, "I know you've supported me for a long time / Somehow I'm not impressed."

Another striking song on the album is "Say Hello to the Angels," with fast beats and a loud, rock sound.

"The New" is another a well-crafted song, which takes the listener through slow- and fast-paced lyrics and beats. The piece is mostly instrumental, which works out well because the music is especially attractive in this song because it is so melodic.

"Turn on the Bright Lights," while overall a relaxing trip through mysterious musical sounds, has powerful rocking moments that are worth snapping out of a trance for.

Lea Levins
Daily Staff Writer

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FOCUS | Hanieh Bazargan, a Muslim student, says:

"...Research and look at both points of view about Muslims, and then judge."



LEFT: Svetlana Velyutina, center, watches as Huda Shah, right, lets Hanieh Bazargan try a piece of her pizza in the cafeteria on Friday.

PHOTOS BY: STANLEY KAO / DAILY STAFF



ABOVE: Bazargan participates in a Friday prayer hosted by the Muslim Student Association in the Umunhum room in the Student Union. Bazargan serves as the vice president of the Muslim Student Association.

continued from page 1

Another turbaned Sikh, Mandeep Singh, an engineering major, said he feared for his safety after the attacks on Sikhs after Sept. 11.

"I was scared after hearing the news of hate crimes," Mandeep Singh said. "I made sure I stayed on campus. I was living at the dorms at that time. My parents started calling me every day. First day at the university was a little awkward, as I feel everyone looking at me."

Both Robbie Singh and Mandeep Singh said that the stares were worse in airports.

Atamjit Singh, Robbie Singh and Mandeep Singh are not related to each other.

Besides the Sikhs, some Muslim women wearing the 'hijab' or head covering, also said they were stared at after Sept. 11, and feared for their own safety.

Svetlana Velyutina, a computer science major, converted to Islam last summer. She said that she decided to wear the 'hijab' a week before Sept. 11. Velyutina said she felt scared while taking the bus to school after Sept. 11, and said she wondered if her fellow passengers hate her when they saw her.

Velyutina said she would probably stay at home on the Sept. 11 anniversary because she wants to avoid backlashes against Muslims that might occur that day.

Sadia Mohebi, a Muslim and counseling major, said that she did not attend school for a week after Sept. 11. "My mom would not let me out the door," Mohebi said.

Eitan Gelber, a kinesiology major from Israel, said he did not feel comfortable after Sept. 11.

"It bothered me because everything was rationalized by U.S.-Israel relations," Gelber said. He also said he felt like he was put in the middle of the religious/political debate.

"People actually came up to me and said that (Sept. 11) happened because U.S. supported Israel," he said. He also added that he would not like to have been a Muslim after the attacks.

Aaron Baskin, an economics major and the president of the San Jose State University Jewish Student Union, said that relationships between the Jewish communities and other communities deteriorated.

"After Sept. 11, people are looking for scapegoats, so both sides are blamed," he said.

Some members of the Muslim, Sikh and Jewish communities perceived that such hostility stems from a lack of information.

Mandeep Singh said he feels frustrated at the general misunderstanding



Bazargan speaks to a friend during lunch in the cafeteria.

ing about his community, but appreciates the efforts of his friends' interest in his culture and religion.

"That was very helpful, coming from my friends who are non-Indian and non-Sikh people," he said.

Malaly Popal, who graduated this summer from the aviation department, and who is of Afghani descent, said that people around her had been very supportive since Sept. 11.

"People on campus would smile and say hello to me, as if they are more aware of Middle Eastern looking people," Popal said. "They were nice, and they go out of their way to show their niceness."

She also attributed their kindness to the fact that San Jose is a very diverse community. Popal said she did not feel scared or hated because she did not expect the community she grew up in would hate her.

The vice president of the SJSU Muslim Student Association, Hanieh Bazargan, a computer engineering major, said that the media gave Americans false information about Islam.

"Those with limited knowledge of Islam believe everything they see or hear," Bazargan said. "But I want to ask these people, to please not believe everything they see or hear but to research and look at both points of view about Muslims, and then judge."

Noureen Syed, a management information systems major, expressed disappointment at the emphasized racial profiling.

"I am an American citizen," Syed said. "Even at the airport, when they find out that I am a Muslim, they are

either only going to look at me as an Indian or a Muslim, and that's it. They're not even going to look at me as an American, because of the present situation. It's a disappointment, because there is an Americanness in me."

Despite verbal and physical mistreatments since Sept. 11, some agreed that the attack has heightened the consciousness of many people.

Syed, the management information systems student, added that the attacks may open people's minds.

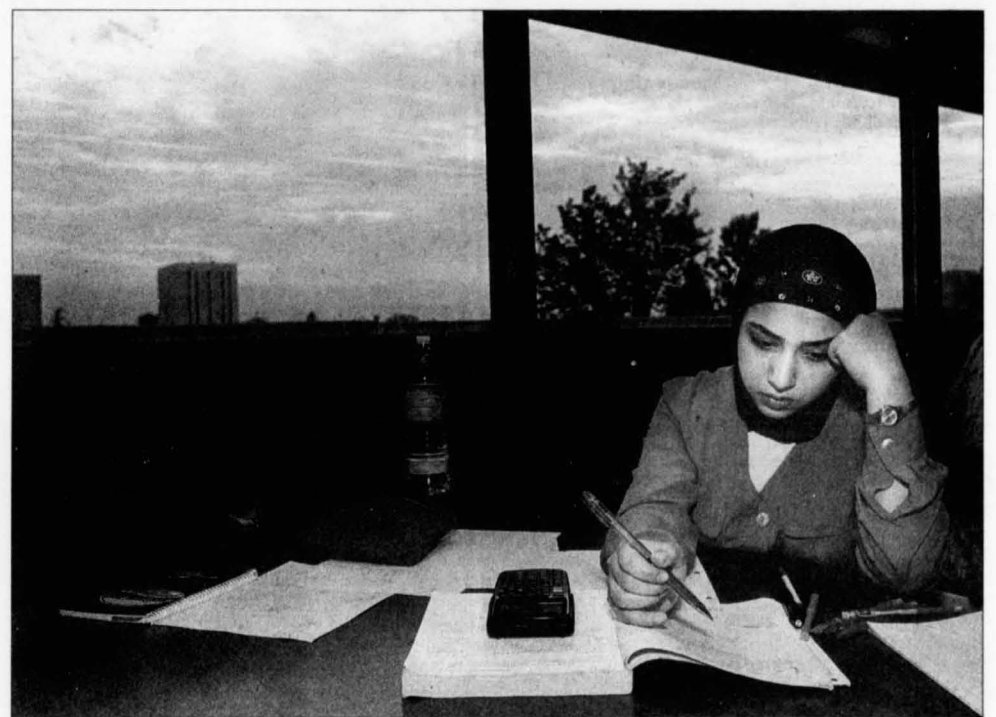
"America is so diverse, and they go by innocent until proven guilty," Syed said. "I can't believe that they would immediately pin-point the Muslims for this."

Gelber, the Israeli kinesiology major, said Americans have now become more knowledgeable about foreign relations. He said the misunderstandings between the various communities did not affect his relationship with his Muslim friends, and thinks that America has not changed much since the attacks.

Gelber added that national security in this country has to improve tremendously, and stressed that a conflict of interest could arise if improvements are to be made.

"People would have to give up more privacy rights and be prepared to stand in long lines at the airport while getting their bags checked," he said. Gelber also said it may be impossible to create security awareness because of America's physical and population sizes.

To promote a better understanding



Bazargan studies at the fifth floor of Clark Library.

among the various religious, ethnic and political groups on campus, there will be events such as debates and meetings in the future, according to the representatives of the SJSU Muslim, Sikh and Jewish student associations. Today, the Muslim Student Association is organizing a discussion panel at noon in the Almaden Room in the Student Union.

Popal, the aviation alumni, said the attacks do have a positive aspect. She said Sept. 11 has been a wake up call for many people.

"It is clear by now that the foreign policy has to be looked at, and not ignored anymore," Popal said.

"We cannot live in our own little world anymore. Education and knowledge are good things. We never refused to learn, but we never made the attempt to learn as well."

Atamjit Singh perceives the incidents to be only temporary.

"At one time my wife was telling me let's go back to our own country (India) if we are not welcomed here," he said. "But I said no, we are welcomed here, it's just a misunderstanding. Here the people are very affectionate, very open and they accept us as a part of the general American community. But unfortunately, Sept. 11 has created some kind of problems for us, they do not know what we are."

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RYAN BALBUENA / DAILY STAFF

The blaze, believed to have been started by candles used in an animal sacrifice ritual on Sept. 1, has destroyed 73 structures, including 50 recreational cabins and some Forest Service buildings.


After pleading guilty to manslaughter, Fujii tearfully apologized, saying she knew her behavior was cruel and disgusting. Fujii came to Canada in 1997 on a visitor's visa and briefly attended Calgary's Mount Royal College.

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A 14x14 crossword puzzle grid. The grid is filled with black squares, and the numbers are placed in the starting squares of the words. The numbers are as follows:

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
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